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Martin Jischke visits PUC

University president addresses strategic plan

CAITLIN RYDER
Chronicle Correspondent

Rows of seats were filled inside Alumni Hall with business suited PUC faculty and staff all eager to hear what the speaker had to say.

On Wednesday, an open forum was held for faculty and staff by Purdue President Martin Jischke.

Jischke will retire after seven years of presidency, effective June 30. He said the next president should continue planning to build and expand Purdue's various campuses.

"The PUC campus feels better- it feels more energized," said Jischke, speaking of the activities he experienced visiting and talking to students and faculty around campus.

He also addressed the purpose of the forum, to discuss the strategic plan process that each Purdue University campus has been undergoing for almost seven years.

The planning process includes four main steps: challenging the campus, making the goals feasible and assessing costs and regular evaluation/willingness to make adjustments. The fourth progress report was given to the University's Trustees last November for inspection.

"I think the plans have had quite a remarkable impact on campus," said Jischke. "Purdue is stronger than it was 6 years ago."

One of the main goals to be accomplished is raising $1.5 billion over a seven-year span. With six years already past, a total of about $1.3 billion has already been raised.

Most of the money collected has been given by individuals or donated by households. Jischke thinks the 165,000 gifts and 130,000 household donations demonstrate an astonishing vote of confidence by the public for PUC. He also discussed other parts of the strategic plan, including raising the number of applications and an increasing finical aid.

He expressed concern when conversing about the problem of raising graduation and retention levels.

"In my thirty eight years of experience, it is the hardest thing to change because there is not just one answer," said Jischke.

Among the other goals being accomplished is creating high performance learning environments, improving staff and faculty salaries, building a new science building, expanding enrollment and becoming a partner of the growing manufacturing economy of Indiana.

Jischke

Jischke said that PUC is a central element to the economic development of Indiana.

Purdue campuses "master planned"

GREG RUCINSKI
Staff Writer

Plans and ideas were discussed last Thursday regarding the future of PUC as a residential campus before members of the staff and faculty.

Sasaki Associates Inc. was hired to help look at the current layout of PUC. They look to manage space and building renovations in order to help create a more fitting environment for learning and a residential lifestyle.

According to Ken Johnston, vice chancellor of administrative services, the Sasaki group was hired to look at the Purdue West Lafayette, Calumet, North Central and Fort Wayne campuses.

Ricardo Dumont, member of the Sasaki group, said in an e-mail interview that their company had been hired by over 450 companies and schools across the nation.

The group scheduled interviews with faculty and staff department heads to help get a better understanding of what the campus needs in regards to space management. One of the key matters discussed was the location of a new housing development for students and the affect of following a residential path and what it entails for PUC and the city of Hammond.

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Ricardo Dumont, member of the Sasaki group, speaks at public forum in the Gyte building about planning for future university expansion.

"As we go and become a residential community, there is a huge influence on the relationship we have with our neighbors," said Dumont. "If you go down the path of becoming residential, recreation space is paramount."

The Sasaki group plans on investigating the wooded areas behind FRC and the University Village as a place for possible recreational areas. The group is also investigating the parking lots and whether or not some lots could be eliminated.

"Parking lots are reservoirs for growth," said Dumont. "With the addition of the parking garage, there are lots of parking spaces that we don't need. There will probably be another parking garage in the future."

Discussion turned to renovating some buildings and demolishing others to make way for growth. The only building that seems certain to be replaced in the future, said Dumont, is Gyte Annex.

The plan is not intended to address the funding of the projects, claims Johnston. The plan intends to lay out what can be done once funds are available.

"Potential sources of funds would include state capital appropriations, university indebtedness, excess funds from operations, gifts, grants and more," said Dumont.

PUC to help prevent labor crisis

DON LAIL
Chronicle Correspondent

Orlando E. Garcia of the Purdue Alumni Association Calumet sponsored an event called '2010: The Meltdown' Wednesday in the hopes the presentation would be a valuable networking experience between alumni and students.

Chancellor Howard Cohen said in three years nearly everything students have learned in continuing education will be obsolete and the level of education *needed to live in the 21st century* will be greater than ever imagined.

Rob Johnson, president of Semcore Cyber Security, challenged attendees to continue learning after graduation and to adopt a learning lifestyle.

The speaker, Edward E. Gordon said, "Tonight we talk about something that concerns everyone in the entire world."

According to Gordon, right now in the United States over 90 million people in the workforce lack the skills needed for their profession. Seventy-three percent of employers in the United States find it difficult to find sufficiently skilled workers and this problem is reflected even in the countries outsourced from the United States from countries such as India, China, Japan, Canada and the U.K.

At this rate, 70 million people in the United States are predicted to retire between the years of 2010 and 2020 with only 40 million entering the workforce. There is a terrible discrepancy in funding for social security and retirement, according to Gordon. He said by 2008 the workforce of the United States is predicted to stop growing for the next 25 years.

Gordon describes the nation's need to double the number of educated (meaning high school and either a two-year or four-year degree or one-year certificate) by the year 2010 in order to accommodate this change.

He believes that if the United

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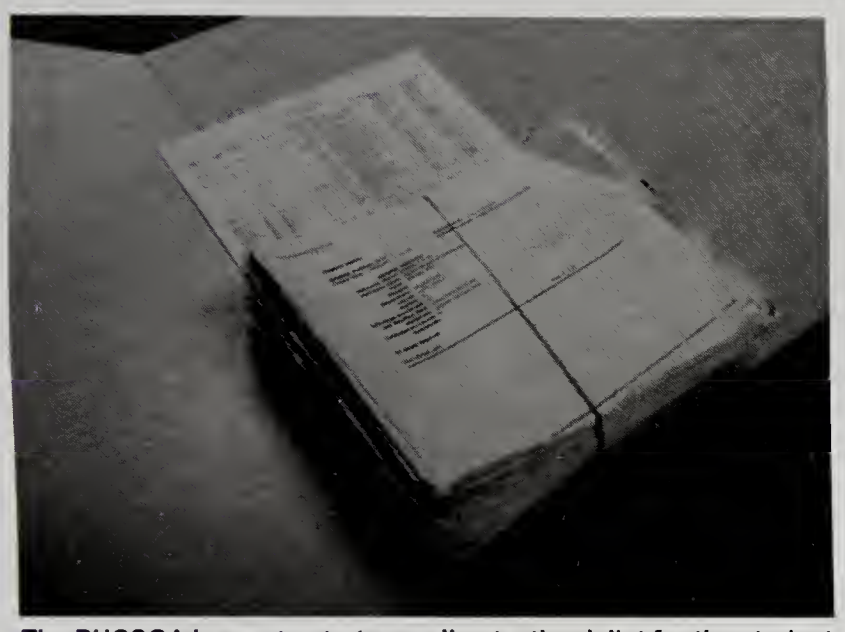
Inside your Student Government

The troubles with textbooks



The PUCSGA hopes to start an online textbook list for the student body for spring semester classes soon, despite encountering some issues while gathering this information.

Let us face the facts here, folks. Textbooks, at least for now, are a necessary resource for those of us who intend to be successful students. That being said, there are issues concerning textbooks which make them a problem that needs to be resolved.

So what are the issues that concern PUC students and textbook information? How can getting textbook information early reduce costs? As president of the PUCSGA, let me tell you some of my issues with textbook costs.

Last May, I was enrolled in a graduate level biology class. I found a copy of the book for the class for $23 at Amazon.com. In contrast, the campus bookstore sold the same book for $160. Unfortunately, the campus bookstore website did not list the information in a timely enough fashion for me to get the book from Amazon.com before classes started.

It is partly because of my experience with that class that I am hoping, with the help of others in the SGA, to compile a list of textbook adoptions for the next semester that will be made publicly available on the SGA website. We hope to have this list available so that students will have an opportunity to buy books at reduced costs, if they choose to do so. However, things have not been completely smooth sailing up to this point.

When the PUCSGA compiled a similar list last year, we asked the department secretaries if they could give us the textbook information, and they did.

This time, we were told that we had to go to the bookstore to get the lists. This was because of a memo from the business office which stated that SGA and others had to submit a records request form to receive textbook adoption lists from the campus bookstore.

We submitted a public records request to the PUC business office and to the public records officer down at the West Lafayette campus. In a memo we received from West Lafayette, department heads are instructed to provide textbook information directly to the parties who request it.

Long story short, conflicting messages are in play here. The bookstore finally provided a list for me to pick up, which had about 600 sheets of paper. The campus bookstore also charged PUC a fee for making copies of the information. It will also require several hours to hand enter all this information.

We did, however, receive the textbook adoption list from the Department of Biological Sciences. It came on one sheet, which we plan to have up on our website by the end of the week.

Stephen Lynch
President, PUCSGA

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Orientation Leaders Wanted

For students who want to meet new people and get involved, student orientation leader positions are available.

For an application and information, please go to www.calumet.purdue.edu/newstudent or contact New Student Orientation at 989-4160.

The New Student Orientation office is located in SUL 104B (next to the game room)..

Chancellor's Reading Circle

The reading circle is on Jan 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus.

Professor Richard Rupp will facilitate a discussion of the book "King Leopold's Ghost: A story of Greed, Terror, and Heroism in Colonial Africa."

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or in SUL 104B (next to the game room) to register. Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Student Activities campus wide penny war

There will be a campus wide penny war November 1 through 21. Funds will be donated to PUC's United Way campaign. The group with the most pennies in their canister at the end of the war wins a pizza party. Quarters, nickels and dimes take away from the total amount of pennies so place silver into opposing student organizations canisters. For more information contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or e-mail studentlife@calumet.purdue.edu

CareerTrax Workshop

On Wednesday, Nov.15 at 9 a.m. there will be a CareerTrax workshop given in Anderson 311.
Students can manage their job listings online, track referrals, placements, log-ins, jobs viewed and applied for and access that detailed history with a click of the mouse.

Students can also view resumes in order to find the best student fit for the job available.

For more information contact Debbie Blades at 219-989-2600 or by e-mail at bladesd@calumet.purdue.edu

Book Sale Benefits Cancer Victim

Associate Professor of Philosophy Sam Zinaich has been with PUC since 1998. His wife, Susan was diagnosed with cancer.

In an effort to help defray some of the substantial costs associated and loss of work, there will be a book sale on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30, in the SUL concourse and the CLO concourse. Books will be collected through Monday, Nov. 27, though contributions may be made immediately. Books will be collected in the English/Philosophy department office, CLO-217, and assistance can be provided in transporting books, if needed.

For more information contact John Rowan at 989-2654 or by e-mail at jrowan@calumet.purdue.edu

"Lick" Holiday Pounds

This program begins on Nov. 13 and ends on Dec. 8. The goal is to exercise three times per week for at least 20 minutes. Workouts will be checked off on a card that can be kept at the Fitness Center. Excising outside of the FRC is counted.

Nutrition tips will be given throughout the program. Those who reach the goal will receive a prize.

For more information contact Tina Schmidt-Mcnulty at 989-2175.

Air Force Information Table

U.S. Air Force will have an information table on the SUL concourse on Wed. Nov. 29 from 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Informal employment recruiting.

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Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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PUC tunes in to state-of-the-art Radio and TV program

KALYN NELSON
Staff Writer

Retired for over twenty years, former PUC professor Lee Goodman played an instrumental role in creating the radio and television program on campus with limited equipment for students. Thanks in part to the efforts of Goodman, today's students have state-of-the-art equipment at their disposal.

Students seeking a degree in television or radio broadcasting use the equipment on a daily basis.

Yahya Kamalipour, head of the department of communication and creative arts, said students are taught a combination of theory and process and weekly television shows are produced by a team of students.

Students can also come in on their own during lab hours.

The broadcasting program is comprehensive and upon graduation the students are ready to function at a professional facility.

A 30-minute informative television program called "Purdue Cal and You," hosted by Steven Hass, is produced weekly in the television studio by the department of communication and creative arts.

The television show first airs on Lakeshore Public Television on channel WYIN 56 at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday each week and then again on Monday at 6:30 p.m. It's also shown on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. on Comcast Cable channel 26.

PUC does not have a radio station. Being near Chicago, all the available frequencies are taken. According to Kamalipour, the alternative for a radio station would be to get a group of committed students who want to take part in online broadcasting.

"In the broadcasting and radio program, the possibilities are becoming a fact of life," said Kamalipour. "And there are goals to establish online radio and online television for the university."

PUC and the department offer internship opportunities. The school has placed eight to ten students each semester with an internship. One successful graduate of the program is Felicia Middlebrooks, morning news anchor on WBBM Radio.

"I am very happy that PUC has broadcast media as part of its communication and creative arts program," said Chancellor Howard Cohen. "Radio and television are essential communication tools and it is important that our graduates are skilled in their use and in their potential for effective communication."

"We have excellent facilities and a first rate faculty," said Cohen.

Chancellor Howard Cohen and President Martin Jischke give their perspective on WBAA Radio
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Needlepoint art on display in library

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

Needlepoint art from the Ridge Needlepointers Chapter of Lansing, Ill. is on display in the PUC Library art gallery from now until Nov. 29. The Ridge Needlepointers Chapter is an affiliate of the American Needlepoint Guild, Inc.

Angie Guifarro, an architectural technology major, said she likes to come and see what is displayed in the gallery. She described the needlepoint pieces as exceptional and was impressed with how much work went into them.

Gretchen Wolf, a chemistry professor, is vice president of programs of Ridge Needlepointers Chapter, founded by Father Robert Blackburn. Wolf said the purpose of the group is to encourage and teach the art of needlepoint to those interested in learning, along with widening the group's knowledge about the art of needlepoint.

She said the time needed to create a piece depends on a number of factors, such as complexity of the piece to the count of the canvas. An average needle pointer might finish one or two large pieces in a year, along with working on one or two smaller pieces, according to Wolf.

"When you are the program person for a guild, you have to finish a lot more pieces in a year," said Wolf.

Last year, she completed five big pieces and a number of smaller pieces.

Wolf also said as her role as vice president of programs, she finishes each piece before it is presented to the group as a group project.

The group's work has also been on display at the Lake County Fair, the Whiting Public Library and various shops in the Midwest.

Needlework pieces on display included framed pictures of flowers and scenes from nature, patterns, pillows and holiday ornaments.

Eloise Gonzalez, supervisor of the circulation desk, said she thought the pieces were very lovely and she likes the needlepoint picture of a desert scene because the canvas is completely covered with color and stitches.

Cynthia Leighty, coordinator of the art gallery, said the purpose of the gallery is to promote the arts to students and the community.

Leighty said when looking for ideas for exhibits, she looks for different forms of art to appeal to the student body and faculty, as well as the outside community.

Past displays have included student artwork and photography from art and design classes and local talents from Region galleries and other libraries.

Leighty said students are impressed with how much intricate work goes into a design.

The library art gallery is located on the second floor of SUL. For more information e-mail Gretchen Wolf at

gswolf@calumet.purdue.edu

Labor

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States cannot continue to compete in the economy of information technology by continually training the best and brightest in the workforce, there may be a failure to have a world presence and sink into unfavorable conditions.

Out of one hundred fifty eight countries in the world, the U.S. ranks forty ninth in reading, and only 6 percent of the nation reads at least one book per year. Forty-five million citizens read under an 8th grade level.

Gordon believes the creation of National Government Organizations to network between employers, parents, educators and students will be the salvation of our workforce and economy in the coming years.

"Education is longevity. The more you read, the more you think and are challenged, the further you will go," said Gordon. "Read for pleasure and relaxation. If you stop reading, it's all over."

Gordon recommends citizens represent themselves and their fears to their government officials.

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Subject: requested information

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'06 election gives hope

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
ManagingEditor

I tend to shy away from writing much about politics. I am not ignorant of politics, nor am I extremely well educated. I watch the news, pay attention and have a basic grasp of what is going on in the world. I know what and who I like and dislike and can hold my own in a conversation. But publicly, I like to stay away from these types of discussions.

That changed on Wednesday. With the Democrats now in control of Congress I feel hopeful for the first time in years. When Busb won reelection, I was crushed. I do not agree with the man in any capacity, nor do I trust bim further then I can throw bim - and I am not very strong. At the time, it seemed like the next 4 years would stretcb into eternity.

Now, there is a light at the end of tbe tunnel. After all the complaining people do about the government, the American people did the right thing and did something about it. Then, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld stepped down.

Sweet victory, indeed.

Maybe now that we are into this war, it will at least be fought with some sense under new leadership.

Add to the fact that Nancy Pelosi, the next Speaker of the House, is (gasp) a liberal and I feel like maybe we liberals have a fighting chance after all.

It's nice to see Bush with a little egg on his face, so to speak. It's awesome to know that in Washington, not only will Democrats bave a voice but a stronger one than the GOP.

By no means do I believe that Republican equals evil or that Democrat is a synonym for good. However, I believe that this election might signal the change that this country so desperately needs. I just hope I'm not the one wearing egg in two years.

In defense of men everywhere

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

The managing editor of this newspaper wrote a commentary last week about the difficulties in working with groups of men. She was quick to forget about times as recent as last spring semester when I was often surrounded by females in the office.

At the risk of sounding less than 100 percent beterosexual (not that there'd be anything wrong with that), it was unbearable.

Now, I did not begin acting as the stereotypical opposite sex after spending so much time with them. The reasons for that are simple: I'm very, very out of touch with my "feminine side" - I like it that way - and the women did not become extra girly when the other males left.

Something strange happened; they all wanted my advice. They wanted to pick my brain about bow men think and why their boyfriends or dates did this or that.

I've reflected on this a great deal and I've come to a conclusion. I think men are more secure than women, at least in the microcosm of The Chronicle newsroom.

When a single female is alone with us, we act like males. We don't ask her endless questions about the way women think. We tell dirty jokes and use innuendo and generally make ber as uncomfortable as possible.

But the truth was bent in her story. She said she's "been known as the creator of several vaguely offensive jokes."

I would beg to differ, as her jokes are often the most offensive and vulgar, without a bint of vagueness. It is often she who initiates such "toilet bumor, sexual humor and everyday annoyances."

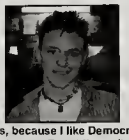
I would also like to stress that at no point does our newsroom approach an environment of sexual harassment. If a time came when anyone was made to feel uncomfortable, all necessary changes would be made. All jokes, these commentaries included, are made tongue in cheek and all parties involved are well-aware of that.

Students speak out about the election...

Are you happy with the results of the election?

"I didn't pay much attention."

Cuto Onyeka, computer information systems, senior



"Yes, because I like Democrats, but not Republicans."

Nick Marlen, mathematics, freshman

"I'm pleased because I voted for Democrats."

Sophia Agullar, biology, sophomore

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University breaks public access laws

As a public servant, we must apologize to this campus for not doing our job. Many events have taken place without being reported by The Chronicle, due to restrictive policies of this university.

"We just give them," said Mike Higgins of the Lake County Sheriff's Department, when asked about their policy for giving police reports to the local media.

The campus Police Department does not allow The Chronicle police reports. But police reports are publicly accessible, so why wouldn't they allow it?

"I don't know," said Sergeant Nicholas Zwier.

Police Chief Stephen Cbaddock was not available for comment.

According to the Student Press Law Center, Statute 5-14-3-5(c)(3)(B) states the name and age of a victim must be accessible, except in the case of a sex crime.

The police have denied The Chronicle access to this information for at least the past two semesters on every occasion it has been requested. In some cases, the police have cited the Family Education Rights Protection Act to protect this information. But according to the SPLC, FERPA does not apply to the campus police.

While it is impossible to have a writer at every event while it is taking place, a police report is a crucial tool for a newspaper. Without it, reporting hard news becomes nearly impossible.

One thing the campus police do allow The Chronicle is a police blotter, which gives general information of a crime such as the location and basis of the crime. This report is given to The Chronicle on Friday afternoons.

According to The Clery Act Federal Title 20, Section 10-92(f)(4)(B)(II), the police blotter must be updated within two business days of the written crime or incident. Looking at this week's police beat, there was a crime as early as Monday not written in the blotter until Friday. The maximum consequence for not complying with this law is full restriction of government funds.

The log must include the crime classification, location, date, time, disposition and whether the case is open or closed. Information about an arrest must be publicly accessible. Arrest records must include the name, age, address, reason for arrest and arresting officer. The only time withholding of this information is warranted is when the arrested subject is a minor.

The Act also states that if acts of violence have taken place on campus and a suspect is not in custody, the security department must give out all of the information they have available to them in order to warn and inform the public.

Once again, The Chronicle apologizes for not serving the public to the full legal limit of the campus. Police reports allowing us victims' names and properly updated police blotters would allow us to identify and inform the public, which is the starting point of changing problems on campus.

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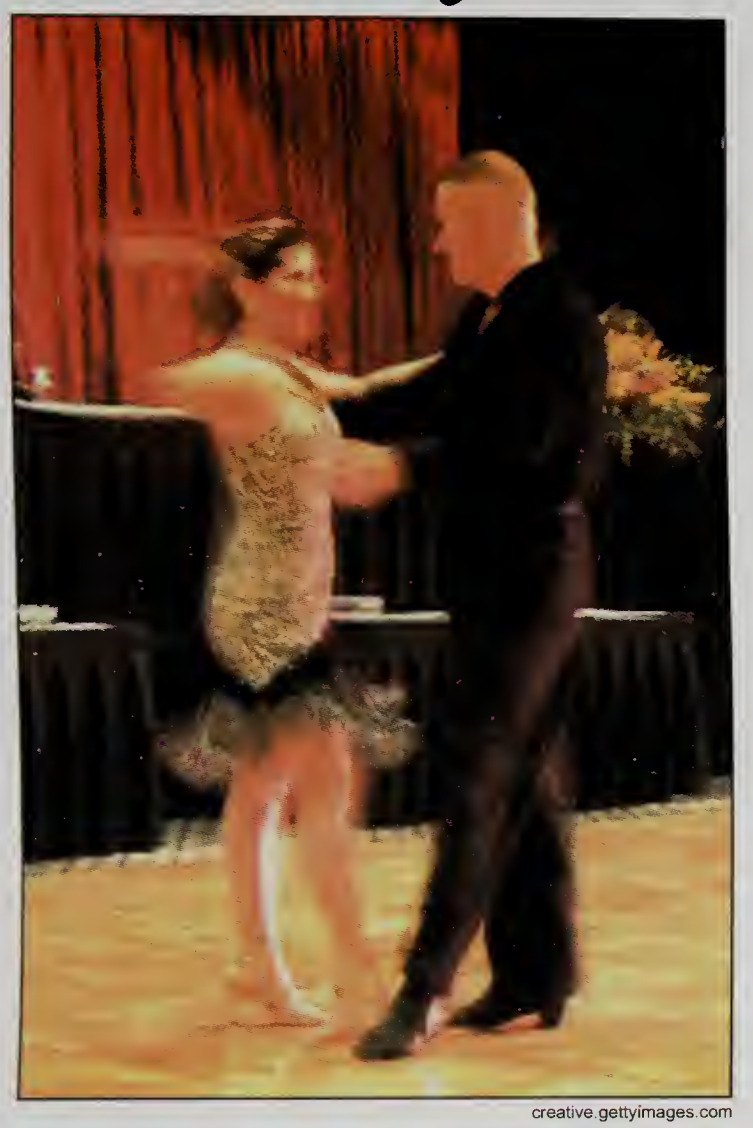
Put on your dancing shoes



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Dance studios, found in numerous locations all around the Region, can be great places to spend a weekend night out.

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

Choices for an evening out can become routine– hit up a bar or a club; go to the movies or the mall. People desperately seek something fresh and fun to do during their long-awaited weekend. The Region seems to offer few alternatives for an enjoyable and unique evening out with friends. All it takes is a little research and an open mind to try new things.

If you're looking for something original to do- all it requires is pair of shiny dress shoes, a positive attitude and less than $40.

Learn how to tango, cha cha or waltz your way into a fun evening taking dance lessons near your hometown.

Second Street Dance Studio

Located in Schererville, Second Street Dance Studio offers both private and group lessons for singles and couples. From standard to rhythmic dancing, this small dance studio offers an array of dance routines by its professional instructors. New students receive a chance to learn quick step, tango, two step or two different waltzes for standard dances, according to secondstreetdance.com. Rhythmic dances include the three S's- salsa, samba and swing. Newbies can opt for other rhythmic routines such as the cha cha, balero, jitterbug, hustle, mambo and meringue.

Second Street Dance offers two private 25-minute lessons for $30. After so many dance lessons, a student (both singles and couples) can show off their new skills at their Friday/ Saturday dance parties (dates and times vary).

Arthur Murray Dance Studios

Arthur Murray Dance Studios in Merrillville is one of its numerous dance studios worldwide. There's no age limit. This dance studio offers three different lessons- private, group or class. Lessons run according to your desired progress. Cost for lessons depend on how long you plan to take a class. A sample lesson is available for $20 - with no further obligation.

This dance studio places its students in different level classes. A new student begins in the beginning program-where the instructor analyzes your current status and discusses dance goals, according to arthurmurrays.net. After completing the beginning program, the next level mastered is basic- where general information and steps are taught. After basic is Associate Bronze- a level reflecting student's achievements in movement involving more freestyle. The next three stages, from full bronze to silver to gold, grade you as a "full-fledged dancer." It's based on your advanced techniques and ability to achieve smooth chorography, technique and style.

Like Second Street Dance Studio, Arthur Murray Dance teaches its students several dance styles like the fox trot, disco, swing and tango.

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Enjoy new board games

KRISTEN HANNIGAN
Staff Writer

Board games of past years for some may have been as the word "board" actually suggests: boring.

With video game systems like Playstation and X-Box taking a hold over the gaming market, it seems board games have been pushed to the back burner. After a look through holiday sales ads, several games are revamping their formats or going to a relatively new concept- playing a game using a DVD.

Scene It?

The Scene It? game series revolves around using a DVD during game play. The concept for the game came in 1992 after one of the creators, Dave Long, made a game using movie clips from Halloween- themed movies, according to the games' website, www.screenlifegames.com

The idea grew after he met Craig Kinzer, chairman and cofounder, and took off in 2003 after Mattel saw how well the game was doing.

The series has over a dozen different games now including a "Friends," "James Bond," sports, TV and Nickelodeon edition. Some of the games, like the "Friends" and "James Bond" editions, come in deluxe or collector's editions. Game pack sets are also available that can be added on or used by itself to play the game. Titles in this section include the HBO Game Pack and the Disney Super Game Pack.

The prices for the games on the website range from $24.95 for the add-on kits to $39.99 to the regular games and $49.95 for the deluxe and collectors editions.

Monopoly

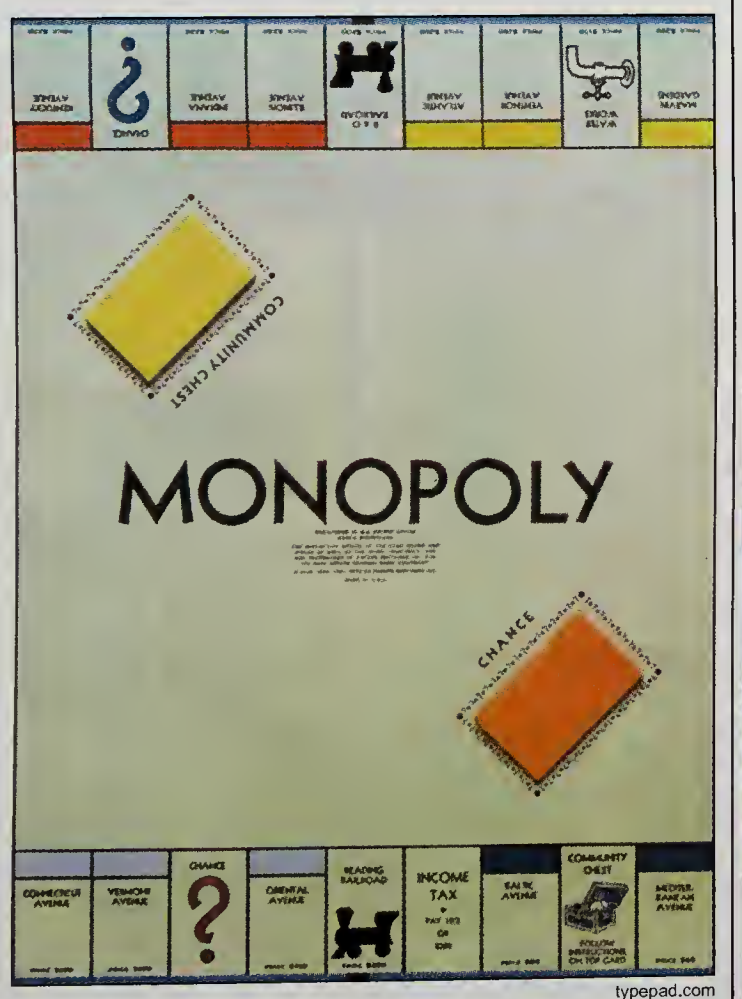
The classic game has gone through many changes throughout the years while maintaining the same familiar format.

On a quick search on toysrus.com, versions of the game came up, ranging from "Family Guy," John Deere, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" Collector's Edition, Chicago White Sox World Series Edition and the Coca-Cola Classic Ads Edition.

The newest version of the game is called Monopoly: Here and Now. According to the official Hasbro website, the game allows for players to play the game with current market prices. New places on the game board include the Arch in St. Louis and Wrigley Field.

The games range from $24.99 for the Here and Now edition to $35.99 for the "Family Guy" Edition on toyrus.com.

The games can also be purchased at other stores like Target, Wal-Mart and K-Mart but check out your local store for their selection of games and current prices.



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Hasbro offers a variety of themed monopoly boards - from "Family Guy" to Rudolph the Red- Nosed Reindeer editions.

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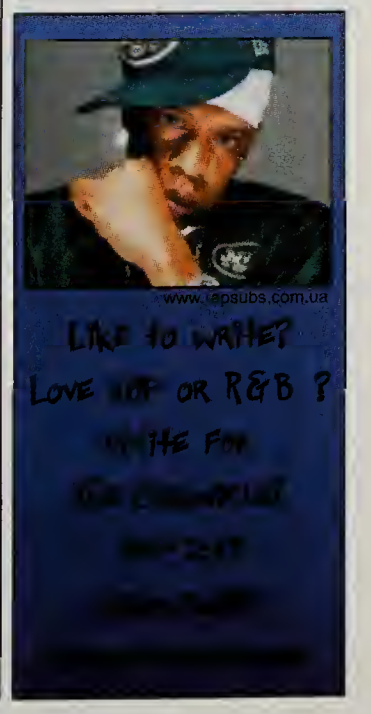

'Flushed Away' not just for kids

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

"Flushed Away" is a refreshing joyride of fun for everyone.

Roddy St. James (voiced by Hugh Jackman) is a pampered pet mouse living in London's upscale Kensington neighborhood. When the humans go on vacation, they leave him with plenty of food and he has no problem amusing himself with the abounding toys and electronics – that is, until street-rat Sid (Shane Richie) crashes the party.

While trying to coerce Sid into taking a "whirlpool bath" in the toilet, Sid gives him a push instead and sends him on a whirlwind adventure.

For some reason, London's sewers are populated mostly by mice, rats, frogs and musically-talented but cowardly slugs that created entire cities using discarded items. It is in the sewers where Roddy meets street-smart Rita (Kate Winslet), a sort-of-pirate (complete with a boat called the Jammy Dodger), and joins her on a perilous journey.

Rita is trying to save her (extremely large) family from poverty by keeping a large, gaudy (and kind of rose-colored) ruby away from an evil Toad (Ian McKellen). Meanwhile, Toad is unhatching dastardly plans requiring the aid of his (very) French cousin Le Frog (Jean Reno).

Stuffed full of clever jokes and hilarious physical comedy, "Flushed Away" never sacrifices laughs for story, or vice versa.

Directors Henry Anderson, David Bowers and Sam Fell have hit upon a brilliant combination of slapstick comedy, drama and adventure in an 85 minute film that flies by, leaving audiences satisfied.

Collaborating with DreamWorks Animation, U.K.-based Aardman Features provides remarkable computer animation for the film.

From the singing (and occasionally serenading) slugs to the energetic soundtrack, the music helps keep the action seamless and even the youngest of audience members fascinated

It's the music in "Flushed Away," however, that nearly steals the show. From the singing (and occasionally serenading) slugs to the energetic soundtrack (including use of "Bohemian Like You" by the Dandy Warhols during a water-chase), the music helps keep the action seamless and even the youngest of audience members fascinated.

Rated PG for crude humor and some language, "Flushed Away" is fun (and appropriate) for everyone. Families, friends, couples – this film is a must-see this fall!

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New Student Orientation is now hiring Orientation Leaders.

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Free music engine now available

CAITIN RYDER
Staff Writer

It's a well known fact that college leaves a hole in students' wallets- all the more reason to love PUC's new digital music service, Ctrax.

Ctrax is a free music engine allowing samples of over 100,000 music artists in 23 different genres. Ctrax has a catalog of over 2.3 million tracks available to download, play or store, according to a PUC news release.

For more information or to sign up

Log on to www.cdigix.com

"I am simply obsessed with music. Having all that music available to me, especially free, is amazing because money is always tight," said Robert Bruce, a senior majoring in broadcasting communications.

"Music puts me at ease every time I want to just relax. I like having the option to listen to my favorite artists anytime I need to relieve stress."

Not only is music available through Ctrax, but it also comes equipped with CD and DVD burn and rip capabilities. Ctrax allows a user to create play lists, surf Internet radio stations and read album reviews of their favorite artists. It also has the ability to connect with iPods and other MP3 players. Users can purchase songs for 89 cents and CDs for $9.99 through Ctrax.

"It is a much more comprehensive way to download music," said Lisa Amore, spokeswoman for Ctrax.

PUC is one in nearly one 100 schools experiencing Ctrax's music downloading revolution. After signing up for the free service, students can access their account from up to three different computers.

"I constantly am downloading music at home, and Ctrax is legal so I will definitely use it," said Hayley Camalick, a freshman majoring in psychology. "Anyways this way I am safe from encountering viruses from other downloading sources."

Students who sign up by Nov. 24 will receive a compilation album including Death Cab for Cutie, Nada Surf and other artists' -compliments of Ctrax Media Player and Barsuk Records.

"Ctrax is a wonderful new way to experience music for free," said Amore.

Ctrax, a new digital music service available to PUC students, offers free samples of 23 different genres. Students who sign up before Nov. 24 receive a complilation CD featuring Nada Surf and Death Cab for Cutie.

Summer hit 'Thank You for Smoking' now available on DVD

JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

One of the funniest movies I had the pleasure to see during the summer is the black comedy "Thank You for Smoking," recently released on DVD.

"Thank You for Smoking" is based on the book by Christopher Buckley.

"Thank You for Smoking" stars Aaron Eckhart as Nick Naylor, a spokesman for the Academy of Tobacco Studies. We meet him on "The Joan Lunden Show," sitting next to bald-headed Robin, a 15-year-old ex-smoker who is dying of cancer.

"It's in our best interests to keep Robin alive and smoking," he explains. "The anti-smoking people want Robin to die."

The director (Jason Reitman, son of Ivan Reitman- director of Ghostbusters and Stripes) feels at home with his debut film.

Nick Naylor is an enjoyable, handsome career lobbyist who is divorced and loves his son Joey (Cameron Bright) and speaks to the kid's class on career day.

"Please don't ruin my childhood," Joey says.

His dad interrogates a little girl whose mother says cigarettes can kill you, anyway.

Once a week, he dines with the MOD Squad (Merchants of Death), whose other members are alcohol lobbyist Polly Bailey (Maria Bello) and firearms lobbyist Bobby Jay Bliss (David Koechner). As they dine, they argue over which of their products kills the most people.

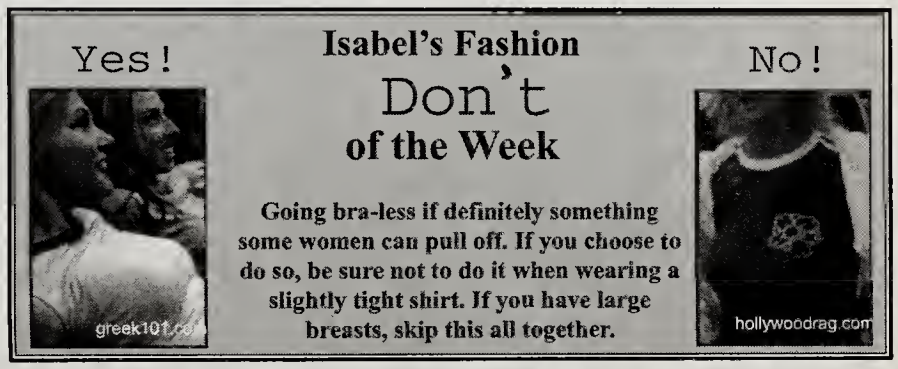
Naylor's rival in the film is Senator Ortolan Finistirre (William H. Macy), a Vermont environmentalist whose office desk is covered with his collection of maple syrup bottles. The senator presents legislation entailing skull and crossbones to be illustrated on every cigarette pack, replacing the government health warning. The sign is better than the words, he explains, because "they want those who do not speak English to die."

movies.yahoo.com

"Thank you for Smoking" includes an all-star cast, working on all levels. This summer hit was released on DVD this past month.

Nick pays a call to Lorne Lutch (Sam Elliott), a former Marlboro Man who is dying of cancer and speaks out bitterly against cigarettes. He brings along a briefcase full of $100 bills, which the Captain (Robert Duvall) asks Nick to bring to him. He explains that it's not a bribe, but more of a gift to help the family. Lutch faces a dilemma to accept such a gift.

Sometimes when there's an all-star cast, the movie is a toss up. However, this movie works on all levels.



Student Activities Announces...

November 13
UPS Music Lunch Series
Student Union Library – Calumet Falls Lounge
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Performance by Matt Larsen
Sponsored by UPS & Student Activities

November 17
Open Mic Night
Student Union Library – Calumet Falls Lounge
8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Master of Ceremonies Drew Holcomb
Sponsored by Student Activities & University Village

November 21
National Games Night
Student Union Library – Calumet Falls Lounge
5:00 p.m.
Sponsored by PUGG & Student Activities

November 27
Operation Night Café
CLO Concourse
4:30 p.m. – while supplies last
Free coffee and hot chocolate
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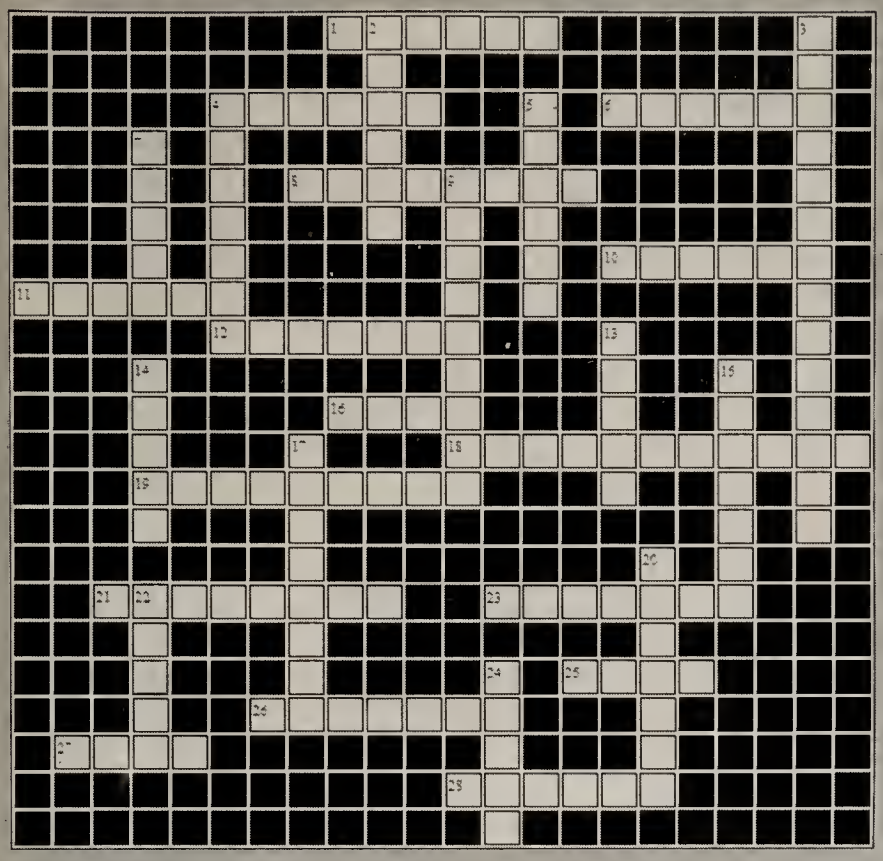
Contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or stop by the Student Union Library-104B (next to the game room) for additional information.



Chronicle Crossword
Famous families

Across

1. Tiki and Ronde
4. Not so much a real family, but a group of serial killers
6. Bob and Ziggy
8. Mark and Donnie
10. Famous catchers
11. Brian, Carnie and Wendy
12. Father was on the Big Red Machine
16. Sonny, Cher and Chastity
18. One was the richest man in the world, circa 1916
19. Fictional family who drove a psychedelic bus
21. Founded Broadway theater district
23. Jackie, Jermaine, Michael, Tito and Marlon
25. Baseball family that includes Moises and Felipe
26. Famous political family
27. Political family originating from Columbus, Ohio
28. Keenan Ivory, Damon, Shawn and Marlon

Down

2. Roberto and Sandy are baseball players
3. Mariska Hargitay is the daughter of this famous actress
4. Eli and Peyton are Archie's sons
5. Fist family of country music
7. Political family who had a very long "dynasty"
9. Lionel and Drew are just a few of this famous acting family
13. Emilio Estevez is actually part of this acting family
14. Dweezil, a guitarist, is the son of Frank
15. Alec, Daniel, Billy and Stephen
17. Alexis, David, Roseanna and Patricia
20. Singing group of Mormons
22. One hit wonder of the 1990's
24. Jacob and Bob

The Chronicle Weekly Weather Forecast

Monday
November 13
Chance of Showers
48°/36°

Tuesday
November 14
Rain
46°/40°

Wednesday
November 15
Rain
46°/37°

Thursday
November 16
Rain
43°/31°

Friday
November 17
AM Clouds/PM Sun
46°/33°

Saturday
November 18
Partly Cloudy
42°/31°

Sunday
November 19
Mostly Cloudy
41°/30°

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Sudoku

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Police Beat

10/24/06
12:40 p.m.
SUL
Victim advised her cell phone was taken without permission.

2:15 p.m.
Chartwell's Kitchen
Victim cut her thumb while slicing onions.

4 p.m.
Parking Lot 6
Victim advised while parked in the parking lot some unknown subject(s) struck her vehicle and then proceeded to leave the scene of the accident.

4:43 p.m.
Parking Lot 1
Subject advised they were backing up to turn into parking space and backed into another vehicle.

10/25/06
11:15
University Police Dept.
Victim advised that his ex girlfriend will not leave him alone. Victim requested assistance to advise this female to stay away. Subject was advised accordingly.

12:55 p.m.
Gyte 18
Victim was in the middle of dissecting and fainted. Subject refused follow-up medical treatment.

1 p.m.
2200 169th Street
Information was given to officer in reference to a subject who was seen on campus on a no trespass order. Incident is being investigated.

10/26/06
11:15 a.m.
Main Computer Lab
Victim advised that she left her purse behind in the computer lab, when she returned she found some unknown subject(s) removed her wallet, checkbook and cell phone. Incident is being investigated.

11:58 a.m.
Riley Child Care Center
Victim wanted the police department to be aware that her family had received threats. They gave the officer a description of the subject who made threats off campus to kep an extra watch for him around campus to avoid any problems that may arise because of these threats.

10:35 p.m.
Academic Learning Center
It was advised that all of the power inside and out of the Academic Learning Center went out for an unknown reason. Maintenance crews responded to the building to check the reason for the outage and all power was restored at approximately 11 p.m. the same evening

11:15 p.m.
Gyte 208
When the door was unlocked by custodians it was found that the door latch area had been pried. Entry was not gained.

Playoffs heat up in flag football

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Junior finance major Nick Fanno catches the ball just before he is tackled by Fantaztik 4. The Fano's won the game 56-49.

JOE WIELOSINSKI
Chronicle Correspondent

Playoff fever was in the air as intramural flag football began post-season play last week.

Monday's games both went through as planned, as The Fano's and One and Done both advanced to the next round by the identical score of 56-49 over The Fantaztik 4 and The Bumble Bees.

On Wednesday, the action got started as The Chuggers took on The Untouchables.

The first quarter of play was a tight, up and back match, with teams playing hard on both sides of the court.

There was an NFL-like atmosphere in the air as the two teams were focused on the game, and entered the second quarter tied at seven. Then, The Chuggers let their emotions get the best of them

"Come on, let's play some smarter defense," and other battle cries could be heard from Chuggers players on the sidelines.

Game play in the second half began to get rough and even a bit out of control. The Chuggers argued calls and used foul language, which resulted in one of their players being ejected. After a foreign object was thrown onto the playing field by the ejected player, the referees had no choice but to stop the game and reward the victory to The Untouchables. The final score was 21-14.

"I'm happy we finally won a meaningful, close game," said Untouchables quarterback Kevin Hoolehan, a freshman majoring in finance.

"We made plays and had an overall team effort," said Justin Arvay, a freshman majoring in nursing. "Despite the distraction, Kevin came through in the clutch. He had the greatest game of his life."

The Falcons were also scheduled for action, but were forced to forfeit their playoff match against The Bully because of a lack of players.

Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Junior physical fitness major, Matt Bielat, runs the ball last Monday.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns= 6 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points
Passing Yards per 50 Yards= 1 Point
Rushing Touchdowns= 6 Points
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point
Reception Touchdowns= 6 Points
Reception Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point
Return Touchdowns= 6 Points
Offensive Fumble Return TD= -6 Points
2-Point Conversions= 2 Points
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points
Field Goals 0-19 Yards= 3 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3 Points
Field Goals 40-49 Yards= 4 Points
Field Goals 50+ Yards= 5 Points
Point After Attempt Made= 1 Points
Allowing 0 points= 10 Points
Allowing 1-6 points= 7 Points
Allowing 7-13 points= 4 Points
Allowing 14-20 points= 1 Point
Points Allowed 21-27 points 0 Points
Points Allowed 28-34 points -1 Points
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Interception= 2 Points
Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
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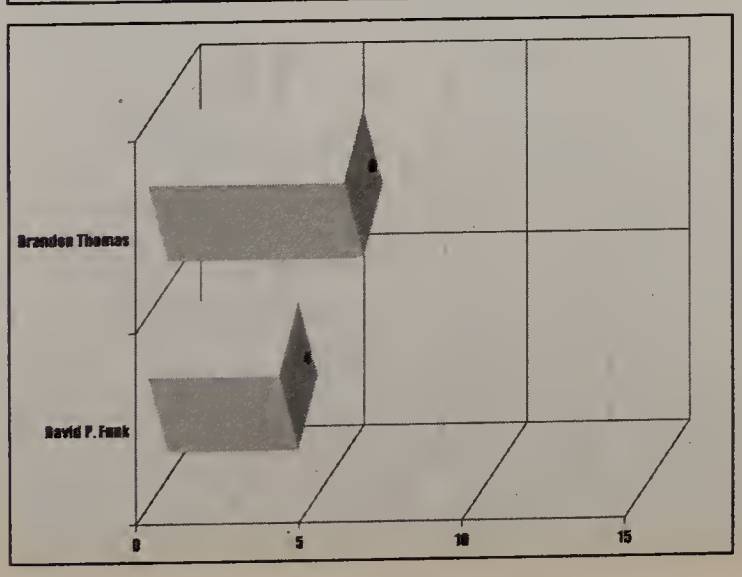
Safety= 2 Points
Block Kick= 2 Points



Week 10 Defense

NFL picks

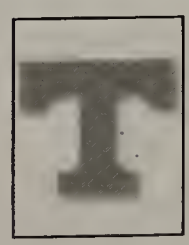
Brandon Thomas' NFL Defense of the week

Arizona Cardinals vs. Detroit Lions

David P. Funk's NFL Defense of the week

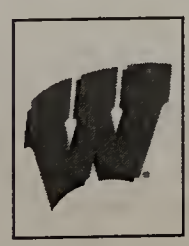
New England Patriots @ Green Bay Packers

NCAA Picks



Brandon Thomas' NCAA Defense of the week

Tennessee Volunteers @ Vanderbilt Commodores



David P. Funk's NCAA Defense of the week

Wisconsin Badgers vs. Buffalo Bulls

Ladies lose to Madonna 51-48

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The Lady Peregrines traveled to Livonia, Mich. last Saturday to take on the Madonna University Lady Crusaders.

Having a significant height advantage, PUC got the tip off. Sophomore guard Ashley Sampson hit a three pointer, putting the Lady Peregrines on the board for a quick lead. The tempo was fast and the Lady Peregrines set the pace at the start of the half.

The momentum switched teams early on as the Lady Cougars took over. Madonna University pressured PUC and forced them to make bad passes. The Lady Peregrines had a hard time getting the ball inside through a tough Lady Cougar defense.

"Stay up and see the ball," yelled PUC Head Coach Dennis Smith continuously from the sidelines.

The Lady Peregrines were in the lead until midway through the first half and both teams picked up foul after foul as the clock wound down.

PUC fought to get the lead back, and with three minutes remaining the score was tied. However, Lady Cougar guard Stephanie Piotrowski sunk a three pointer, pulling Madonna University away. Miscommunication and steals hurt the Lady Peregrines.

Going into halftime, Madonna University lead 24-20.

"We need someone who will want the ball," said Coach Smith.

The Lady Cougars came out strong after halftime and downed a three-pointer, giving Madonna University a seven point lead.

Aggression was strong and Keilman received her fourth foul two minutes into the second half and PUC sophomore forward Lakeisha Hurst fouled out later in the half. The Lady Cougars held PUC scoreless until five minutes into the half when junior guard/forward Linsey Smith sunk a three pointer as the shot clock buzzer sounded.

A dispirited and frustrated PUC was down by 10 points with twelve minutes left. However, after the Lady Cougars missed two shots from the line, PUC reclaimed some momentum.

Senior guard Jessica Hamman posted up and went strong to the basket, scoring two continuous shots to start closing the gap for the Lady Peregrines. PUC continued to foul and the Lady Cougars grew more frustrated with each one.

Madonna University called for a full time out.

"Slow down, somebody take charge and handle the ball," said Coach Smith to a red-faced team. "And I need somebody to rebound."

With five minutes remaining, PUC was down by six and both teams were in the bonus for fouls. Unable to get rebounds, PUC was getting beat both defensively and offensively.

Hamman picked up a foul and hit two from the line with less than a minute to go and junior guard/forward Shannon Dugan sunk a jump shot to bring PUC within three points. Madonna University threw the ball in with 17 seconds remaining. PUC, careful not to foul and trying for a steal, was unable to get the ball back.

The Lady Cougars took the game 51-48.

"We needed to work on our passing and working as a team," said junior forward/center Stephanie Peacock.

PUC shot 30.4 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line, while Madonna University shot 27.8 percent and 40 percent, respectively.

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Senior center Jessica Hamman waits for Madonna University to throw the ball in during Saturdays 54-48 loss to the Lady Cougars.

Lady Peregrines vs. Lady Pilots

Last Saturday, PUC hosted Bethel College in a close 76-74 loss.

High scorers for the Lady Peregrines were Shannon Dugan with 17, Linsey Smith with 16 and Jessica Hamman with 12.

For more coverage, visit:

www. pucchronicle.com

PUC to drop to NAIA Division II

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

It's official. Both the PUC men's and women's basketball teams will transfer from Division I to Division II in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. This move will be effective for the 2007-2008 basketball seasons.

This transfer of divisions came about because of a void in Division II, according to Rob Jensen, assistant vice chancellor of health, recreation and sports. Conferences must contain at least six schools in order to qualify for an automatic berth to the national tournament and for the past few years a new school was needed in the Division II women's league.

PUC will fill that void and balance out the conference as the sixth member.

Jensen admits that PUC is moving down in divisions and did not originally intend to. The conference looked towards Michigan and Wisconsin for another member but was unable to find one.

Sports information coordinator Dave Fanno assures that Division II won't be a cake walk.

"It's not that we can't beat the teams [in our conference], it's just that it's difficult to do it year in and year out," said Fanno.

Moving down in divisions is intended to give PUC a greater chance at winning the conference and getting a spot at the national tournament.

"It will give athletes a little more to shoot at," said Jensen.

One of the main differences between Division I and Division II is the amount of scholarship money that can be awarded to players. Division I schools may award up to 12 full ride scholarships, while Division II schools are limited to eight.

According to Jensen, PUC has an annual budget of between $30,000 and $35,000 for scholarships for each team, ranking PUC last in scholarship support among the other Division I schools, but middle-of-the-pack of the Division II associations.

Because the schools are closer to campus, the travel budget will be lessened and there will presumably be better promotion because of the new competition. Jensen said that he can see no disadvantages with the move.

Fanno added that by having a better shot at the championship PUC will be able to draw in more talented athletes, as well as an improved crowd and better win-loss records.

"This will help us start a better tradition," said Fanno.

In Division II, PUC will compete against Calumet College of St. Joseph, PNC and Trinity International University, among others.

Although they would not count towards the conference, PUC would still like to continue to play as many Division I teams as possible during its pre-conference schedule.

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Peregrines back on winning track

JEREMY HOMAN
Staff Writer

The Peregrines men's team participated in the La Quinta and Suites Classic held at Trinity International University this past Friday and Saturday. The Peregrines were looking to get back on the winning track after a tough loss and win both games in the tournament, and that's just what they did.

Because a team dropping out of the tournament, the Peregrines took on the TIU JV team in the first game on Friday night. The JV team was no match for the Peregrines as the PUC won convincingly 74-54.

"We played with real consistency," said Assistant Coach Darron Evans.

The win advanced the Peregrines to the championship game to face Iowa Wesleyan College, who defeated Trinity International University.

The Peregrines came out strong scoring right off the tip with senior guard Marcus Ford laying the ball up for a quick lead. The Peregrines continued to score jumping out to a 9-0 lead, with junior guard Steve Polak scoring five of the nine points. The Peregrine defense controlled the Tiger offense, as the Tigers struggled to find the basket. The Peregrines continued to score, leading by as much as twelve.

With the Peregrines winning 25-15, the Tigers went on an 8-0 scoring run to cut the lead down to two points. That's as close as the Tigers would get in the half, as the Peregrines defense held off their offense. The Peregrines ended the half with a 37-32 lead.

"We started this game off real good and played good defense," said junior guard Lawrence Sandlin.

Both teams came out in the second half scoring. The Tigers challenged the Peregrine defense, crawled their way back into the game, knotting the score at 44. IWC played tough, taking their first lead of the night on a three pointer. After that the Tigers controlled the momentum of the game. The Peregrines stayed close though, never letting the lead top three points.

The Peregrines offense shot their way back into the game, with big baskets from Ford and senior forward Minuyard Wheeler. With only 4:08 left in the game, sophomore forward Charles Cruz made his second of two free throws to tie the game at 67.

Soon after taking a two-point lead, Ford drained a three pointer to extend the lead to five, and PUC never looked back.

"We handled the ball well down the stretch," said Coach Evans.

IWC refused to quit, hitting a three pointer to pull within four with 16.4 seconds left in the game. After two Peregrine free throws, the Tigers answered with a quick three pointer. But Polak sank two more free throws to seal the deal and give the Peregrines the 80-73 win.

"We played a real good defensive game, especially down the stretch," said Sandlin. "Coach wanted us to come here and go 2-0, and that's what we did."

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Kevin Thomas wins the tip against Wesleyen center Brett Humpal to start the tournament championship game. The Peregrines went on to win the contest and the tournament 80-73.

Kettle Classic

PUC lost to Calumet College, 70-65, in overtime in the Kettle Classic.

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Predict plays in the palm of the hand

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Airplay Live technology allows real competition in the palm of the hand while watching the game on the couch.

Intramural Floor Hockey Standings/Results

Team	W	L	PTS.	PF	PA
Expansion Team	5	1	10	42	16
Sharpshooters	5	1	10	46	21
Rolling Rock	2	4	4	26	37
Bash Brothers	0	6	0	10	50

This Week in Basketball

Men's Basketball
vs. Indiana Wesleyan
Saturday, Nov. 18
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Women's Basketball
@Taylor University
Satuday, Nov. 18
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Upland, Ind.

2006 Intramural Volleyball Standings

North Division	W	L (Matches)	W	L (Games)	PTS.
Bad News Bears	7	0	17	4	14
A Taint Away	6	1	16	5	12
This Won't Last Long	4	3	15	6	8
Pokemon	2	5	6	15	4
Bump, Set, Spike	1	6	3	18	2
PUC Spikers	0	7	5	16	0

South Division	W	L (Matches)	W	L (Games)	PTS.
Bigger Dogs	6	1	18	3	12
Eagles	5	2	12	9	10
Hawaiian Punch	4	3	11	10	8
Get Ripped	3	4	9	12	6
Big Dogs Revenge II	2	6	7	14	4
Dig This	2	5	7	14	4

Trivia Question of the Week

Last Week's Answer: Jeanette Lee